LORD AYSCOUGH'S WEDDING NIGHT. By John Lewin M'Leish, M. D.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Publishing Company.) Ayscough as very unconventional indeed. WEALTHY American seri of the most exclusive social set, possessed of the reputation of being the window and looked out into the night, the most beautiful woman in the country, does A gibbous moon threw weird, uncanny not often throw herself away upon an impedunious upon the driveway.

lordling, even though that lordling be a scion of one "Faugh," muttered Lord Ayscough, and reached of the oldest of England's noble families.

society had turned out in full force to the Van Beek- occasion. man-Ayscough wedding.

It had been a most brilliant function. The last guest had departed. title, followed the beautiful woman who had pur- ward him and said sharply:

hased him (title and all) upstairs. Lord Ayscough followed his wife into the apartment she very evidently intended to make her own. Irene turned suddenly toward him with a fixed, in-

tense look upon her beautiful face. In a voice in which sarcasm was but thinly velled,

"My Lord, your roms are across the way."

Her husband looked at her lazlly. Then suddenly came the realization that he had half appreciated the charms of this splendid American girl his title had

He had often in the days when down in his luck en wied Manchester, and Castellane and other fellows of this set, and now as he looked upon the most soughtafter heiress of the season and realized her many marrying some gentleman of my own circle whom sharms, he mentally congratulated himself, and was loved and respected. quite assured that he might have almost been willing

this wedding night, if he ever intended to break the

Lady Ayscough made no reply, but turned toward A gibbous moon threw weird, uncanny reflections

into his vest pocket for a cigarette, for Lord Ays-That was society's opinion as to the marriage of cough knew there was going to be an argument and Irene Van Beekman and Lord Ayscough, therefore wanted nicotian inspiration to make him equal to the

A cigarette, he had learned, has a wonderful tendency to clear the brain in cases of emergency. guest had departed.

Mechanically striking a match Lord Aysongh was about to light his tobacco when his wife turned to-

> "My lord, I must ask you to refrain from smoking in my apartments."

Lord Ayscough stared at her in a dazed, surprised sort of way for a few moments; then crunching the cigarette in his fingers tossed it upon the driveway. He did not understand and said so

His wife, very calm and very indifferent in manner seated herself languidly upon a divan and in a voice that was frigidly hard and cutting, said:

"Harold Sidney Hyde-Godolphin, Lord Aysoough, Barl of Shaftesbury, Viscount Stafford, you no doubt think yourself a very clever and attractive man. I will confess that I thought so, too, when I first met you. At that time I had not the least intention of ever marrying, and if I did, I had my mind set upon

"When I came to know you better and to understand to marry such a woman even had she not brought the very slight estimate young gentlemen of the foreign thim the means of settling up his indebtedness.

But he realized that he must assert himself, on this, ened at last to the realization that it was some sort of bank, you gentlemen of the foreign nobility were seekspirit of the woman upon whom he had conferred a ing, when you deigned to patronize American society

De ar Mrs. Ayer:

THE BRIDE'S TIRADE.



"I HAVE PURCHASED A NOBLEMAN IN THE MAME MANNER AS I PURCHASE A PIECE OF BRIC-A-ERAC.

even you gentlemen of the foreign nobility must rely upon the United States to furnish your jockeys, just as you depend upon the United States to furnish the heiresses to meet your expenses.

"But for once in your life you have made a mis-"But for once in your life you have made a mis-take, Harold Sidney Hyde-Godolphin, Lord Ayscough, venue to auction off my title to the highest bidder in Earl of Shaftesbury, Viscount Stafford, for you have married an American girl superior to those females who people your vapid imagination and move upon neckerboard of your dreamland as you would have them.

"So much for what you thought, I will speak for manner as I purchase a piece of bric-a-brac or fancy work, which pleases my eye. I have purchased a nobleman to amuse myself with and the amusement will come to me dally in humiliating you to the world, m which you hoped to vie with the little hair-rained gentlemen of the foreign nobility whose foolsh wives choose to become in their hands mere pliant ools, and pander to the tastes of a set of worthless egenerates who shame the name of man. "Clothe you and feed you, I will, Lord Ayscough,

but the world, your world and mine, shall learn to tring of all the hopes for the future. look upon you as a hired man, and rate you accordlook upon you as a need man, and your estates are ingly. They will soon learn that your estates are evening of its consummation to a knowledge of affection misplaced, means the withering of a human cumbered was lifted by my money, that the servants heart. who make up your menage, my money maintains, that the horses in your stud my money purchased, that the clothes upon your back my money-"

"Stop, for God's sake stop!" broke in Lord Aysself. Such men as I do not love very quickly. Love a cowardwith us is a slowly developed, slowely diffused passion, but from its inchoation, it is an all consumning, suddenly into his hip pocket for the revolver he had all other things. I was brought up to look upon the women of my own country with indifference, and the future carefully planned out for me by those who had my uprearing, necesitated the constant dinupon borrowed money that you might find a wife to have mentally invested my money in the furtherance ming in my ears of the lesson that it was my mis-"This is our wedding night, my dear," he drawled significantly, and turned languidly toward her with significantly, and turned languidly toward her with source of arms, feeling very foolish as he did so, since affection openly demonstrated impressed Lord

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I could love for herself alone, and who would make me a devoted wife, such a wife as awakens the bear in a man and raises him above mere considerations self and the world. As the years went on I grew further and further away from the ideal-I became a man-of-the-world, calloused, always hard pressed for ready money, but somehow I managed to remain what I hope I am to-night, Irene, an English gentleman."

He paused for a moment, then resumed slowly: "Only when I saw absolute ruin staring me in the face and dishonor threatening my name, a dishonor half due to the former Lord Aysough-my father-only then would I consent to do what has always seemed to me beneath the dignity of a representative of the old nobility—only then, I say, could a unbend the market where French counts and Italian marquises are set on the same block with English dukes and German princes. I met you and I loved you.

"I did not want to let you know that I loved you until I knew that I had won your heart. I wanted you to think that it was your money that I was after, I have purchased a nobleman in the same for I thought that my influence, and my pretended cynicism toward womankind, would break down at last the loy barriers of your reserve. In you, Irene, Lady Ayscough, I suddenly found the living person ality of my youthful ideal from the wonderland of

> "Finding you, I realize that I have also fost you forever, and with you every latent vestige of my selfrespect. Love with men like me is not a mere disease of the nerves-it is life itself-the summing up of the past-the treasured moments of the present-the cen-

"Sudden awakening from that sort of love on the evening of its consummation to a knowledge of affec-

"I feel sorry for myself to-night, and I am going to do what a former Lord Ayscough, Earl of Shafesbury, Viscount Stafford, did, rather than live a dishonored gentleman. To-morrow society will have full cough his face very white and set, his whole form measure of excitement and you, Irene, will have your quivering with emotion. "I have tried to listen to title still, and I—Harold Sidney Hyde-Godophin, Earl ou calmly, but I can stand no more of this. Per- of Shaftesbury Viscount Stafford-last of the linehaps, when I first met you, Irene, Ladys Ayscough, will have that rest I have longed for these many s your money I wanted. Later it was you your- years and found not, because perhaps I was too great

RESURRECTION OF PLANTS.

There are plants which, when dried, plant becomes dry its stems ourl up, and apparently dead, take on the form draw together and form a rounded of life again when they are soaked in knot. The wind easily uproots the thing and dryness is more marked than among of Jericho is lifeless from the moment

the Youth's Companion.

Malaga, and planted the stem in moist The dried plant furnishes a very intersarth. This steam, four inches long, in esting change when it is plunged into three months had a shoot of three addi- water. In an hour it doubles in size, the tional inches. The plant best known for stems begin to rise and the capsules the renewing property is the rese of take on a pinkish tinge. It seems to be Tericho. This is not really a rose at all, reviving, but this is a vain show. It is but belongs to the Cruciferae or mustard among those plants in which the resurnily, and its little white flowers re- rection is apparent, not real. The move ball those of the "shepherd's purse," so ments of such plants are really like ion along country roadsides, says those of the scales of a pine cone, which

Arabia, Egypt and Syria. When the is seen among certain ferns and mosses.

TOP-SPINNING BEGAN AGES AGO. Top spinning is one of the oldest pas- were at first used for the purpose of ful to both of them.

times for boys. It was introduced into promoting a kind of petty gambling. ginal paintings of manuscripts written letter which came uppermost.

In this early period there are figures of One of the gambling games in which In this early period there are naures of the of the gammeng games in which ward melancholy, and in our acquainttops whitpping tops, and there is little tops were used was known as "the devil among the tailors." It consisted of nine among the tailors." It consisted of nine among the tailors."

wention. It doubtless had its origin down the pins to the number of 31 was a Monthly for June, "will find a man from the teetotums and whirligigs which the winner."

England as early as the fourteenth The testotum was marked with a cerbentury, when the form was the same tain number of letters, and part or all as it is now and the manner of spinning of the stake was taken up or an addi-was practically the same. In the mar-tional part put down according to the summer I met a brilliant, handsome fel-

before this.

The Grecian boys played with tops.

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The drecian boys played with tops. during the time of Virgil. All this, was set up on this board by means of bowever, applies to the old-fashioned a string drawn through a crevice in the The per top now generally recess. The top when started would "Any one coming to Chicago to see a comparatively modern in-

DAILY FASHION HINT.

For Women Readers of The

Evening World.

To cut this sailor blouse costume for

THE CAUSE OF DUST RAINS.

About a year ago there was a kind of and the superstitious reverence the plague, or visitation, of dust rains peasants have for the "blood rains" can the continent were spared. From the vanish, however, before the implacable ger sees in Mr. Dowie a rather short. cities of Sicily to the islands of the industry of the Teutonic herr professor. Baltic red mud drizzled down upon the One of the by-products of Dr. Hapke's sarth, and the men who watched the work will be that it will be easier now seem to see through whomever they sphenomenon were stirred, according to to study the movements of the glaciers, rest upon. For the rest he is a kindtheir training and disposition, either to awe or to curiosity.

It appears that the cause and origin of the dust rains are now once for all determined by Dr. Hapke, a German scientist. The preponderance of sand and the presence of magnetic iron in all the dust that could be found prove conclusively that the desert region south of Tripoli and Tunis is responsible for the whole trouble. The ground of that part of the world is not firm enough. It is carried up into the air by the wind and is then rushed across the Mediterranean to encounter European clouds and to fall upon European soil, he longer sand, but mud. Wherever it falls, town and country are colored a bright red, The spectacular effect can be imagined

ROUGH ON VIZIERS.

A French statistician has just issued a report which says that "of the latest hundred Grand Viziers of the Sultan of Turkey, not more than twenty-four have died naturally." One hun-fixed of them, he claims, were poisoned, and thirty-six of the others were either beheaded or drowned in the Bosphorus. Of the remaining forty he has not been able to find any trace, but from the si-lence of Turkish historians on the subseet he concludes that their end was not py. One of the Viziers was only urs in office, and another octed the position for only ten minutes of strangled at the end of that time

MARRIAGE AND LIFE.

According to Noirot, married women a girl ten years of age 6 yards 27 live on an average five years longer inches wide, 6 yards 82 inches wide or than maids, while married men live 8 yards 44 inches wide will be required, seven years longer than bachelors, with 7-8 yard for shield and standing "But," adds the statistician, "this state of things will improve—that is, the pro-terial and 3-4 yard 32 inches wide for of things will improve—that is, the pro-longation of life among married people body lining. will be further extended when our soconditions become more perfect, it years) will be sent for 10 cents.

In man ceases to monopolize the Send money to "Cashier, The World, to actuant selection."

Pulities Building, New York City."

he Youth's Companion.

It grows in the sandy deserts of or less dry. Real resurrection, however,

right. If he is trying to court two girls at once he will certainly prove unfaith-Love May Not Be Coerced.

unworthy of your love.

You can only know of his attention

to the other girl from hearsay. I ad-

from what may be mere idle gumor.

Tell him frankly what you have heard.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: While visiting in a Southern city last low who was very devoted to me. He had a very intense nature, inclined to

DOWIE, BY HIMESLF.

by the grace of God endowed with a healthy constitution, a bald head and bandy legs." And that is true. So true the latter portion of it that he finds it well for his dignity to wear clerical roughout Europe. Few sections of easily be understood. Superstition will robes when on the platform. The stranstout gentleman, with a long, white beard and with clear, sharp eyes that ly man, courteous and gentlemanly, exceedingly well and and wonderfully apt with authorities to back up his statements. He is a man who speaks with authority but rules by love. That is some quarters where he is known chiefly by newspaper reputation, but it is true. I believe I am absolutely unprejudiced in the statement that no other man

BY HALL CAINE.

lock of hair had been first cut from

The Women of Carthage.

them in the city the women, headed by

their heroic Queen, came to the rescue.

There is a grand old story told about hair De Musset had so often raved over

her hair for the Queen of Pluto.

and I acknowledged, though I liked him to me than simply a friend, and that lover whose affection must go unre

Ask for a Serious Explanation. water. There are two kinds of revival—
ignored real, the other apparent. A writer
in La Science Illustree says that return
to life, either in a complete form or in
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longer things go o another girl and he declares his love for to him as kindly as I could, but he told won't you tell me what is best?

her, and, I hear, intends to marry her; me my attitude toward him was simply

I. when it is uprooted. It is simply a dead of the fine plant which has changed form from the plant which has changed form from the every time he is with me he makes me didn't care what became of him. I have moon. A man may want a thing very he had more of the chivalry which the same needs to himself. And if the same promise and even names next written him several times, and now much indeed; when he finds he has no kradition attributes to Southern gentleNovember as the month. I am still comes a letter telling me he is coming right to it he does not whine for it—if men he would never think of troubling

wearing the ring, but am in doubt about to New York to see me. What shall I he is manly his sincerity. Kindly advise me. AMERICA IN LONDON.



This illustration from Black and White shows a recent reception at the Ameri- stronghold "in the name of the Great in America is so devotedly, so person- can Embassy. Mrs. Choate is depicted in the act of receiving a guest. Mrs. Jehovah and the Continental Congress,' ally loved by so many people as John Hetty Green will be delighted to see how sad and lonesome her hated "Joe" looks he shouted, "Come out of that, you old

THE ROMANCE OF LOVELY WOMAN'S HAIR.

The Romance of George Sand.

Superstition and Religion.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER AIDS PERPLEXED LOVERS. to reason that High Balls made from 270 mer he told me how much he loved me, do? I know this man can never be more; I am always sorry for any honest

L. T. G. stronger and truly unselfish he would and distressing and frightening you as from your letter, he appears to have been doing.

You acted unwisely in allowing him to orrespond with you. Since you felulte sure you could never learn to love him, and since you told him so when are the best. Our Scotch whiskeys he asked you, your part was done and quired of you.

Do not feel worried about his coming much larger profits. to New York. It would be better not to meet him, if a meeting can be avoided. If you must meet him, simply repeat your former firm decision and show him by every word and look that you expect him to be a man.

Difference in Age No Obstacle.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: I am a young man, seventeen years old, in love with a young lady two years older than I am. I know it is not right for a man to marry a woman older than himself. What can I do? I wrote her a letter over a year ago. A hand unknown and unsee push the pen. Was that Cupid?

Cupid generally uses his darts instead of his hands, but if you were really impelled to write an honestly loving letter to the young lady, I think you may take it as an indication that you wish to win her heart.

You do not state whether or not she replied to your letter of a year ago. If she did, and if throughout the year you have been learning to know and respect each other, the two years' difference between your ages need not prevent a happy engagement. But you are too young to think of marriage yet. Let your engagement be a testing time. Cupid may push your pen again.

WHAT ETHAN ALLEN SAID. A lecturer on the mistakes of history says that Ethan Allen did not utter at the taking of Fort Ticonderoga the ringing phrase associated with that event the mind of every schoolboy. Instead f informing the British commander hat he demanded the surrender of the looks he shouted, "Come out of that, you old

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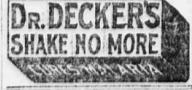
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George Sand, after she had quarrelled mans held the same idea.

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Votive offerings have often been made ing the dead woman in her coffin, he published under the general title you must take them with you." With book made a tremendous impression that he put the manuscript volume and created for the world a new poet. WILD The pattern (No. 4,133, sizes 8, 10, 12 and the great Duke of Mariborough, had the gre

to annoy him, for the Duke took the ley." When this lady stood up her in her grave when Rossetti's friends

"Not ten yoke of oxen have the power to draw us like a woman's hair," writes Longfellow, and history over and over again has proved this statement. The golden looks of Helen set Greece aflame, and the fair treeses of Rosamond betrayed Queen Eleanor. The Greeks had an idea, shared by the Romans, that life a wealth of auburn curis—treas—trayed Queen Eleanor. The Greeks had a fair treeses by the Romans, that life a many preparations the grave when Rossettl's friends to amony him, for the Duke took the luxuriant faxen hair fell to her feet and covered her like a thick veil. Johann Mayo, the German painter, had a beard which touched the ground when he beard the ground when he who was famous at the court of was opened at night by the light of lound a wealth of auburn curis—treas—the words. Parkings the Greeks and long the provided upon him to have the coffin which touched the ground when he beard up. After many preparations the grave when Rossettl's friends when the beard five feet with the court of light of lound a wealth of auburn curis—treas—the provided upon him to have the coffin which touched the ground when he beard up. After many preparations the grave when Rossettl's friends when the juxuriant faxen hair fall to her feet and covered her like a thick veil. Johann Mayo, the German painter, had a beard which touched the ground when he beard upon him to have the coffin which touched the ground when he which touched the ground whe an idea, shared by the Romans, that life ured by the dead man, perhaps, beyond would not quit the body of a victim till their worth.

Parthians, the Persians, the Greeks and coffin was taken off it was found improved the book without renotable honor and short hair a mark of moving the hair also, for it had grown thraidom. The Franks and ancient Ger- in the grave and wrapped itself around

The poet refused, however, to answer of woman's hair, if also one of the most Eventually both the hair and the book her letters. As a final appeal the un-happy woman out off all the beautiful hair De Musset had so often raved over and sent it to him as a last overfure. But a last overfure and sent it to him as a last overfure. the supreme devotion displayed by the and sent it to him as a last overture. Alas! the heautiful perfumed hair awake was besieged by the Romans ropes were no thrill in the poet's heart and the needed, but as there was no flax to make sacrifice was made in vain.

painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti. He had possessions, and it remained with him to written poems in her honor during the day of his death, a long, rich tress of when she died he took into the death when she died he took into the death was carefully restored in the parts chamber the album into which he had when she died he took into the death was carefully restored in the parts chamber the album into which he had where it had suffered injury from its copied his postle tributes, and address-long sojourn in the grave and afterward